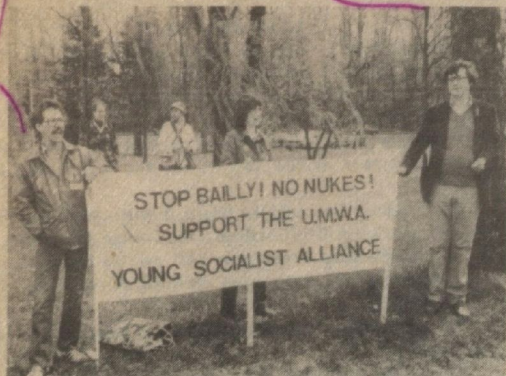


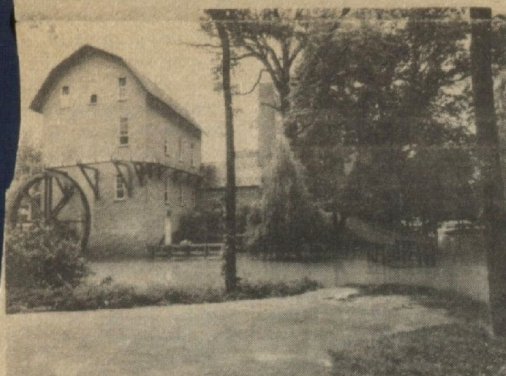
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THE ANTI-BAILLY ONE NUCLEAR PLANT--rally was a media event with television mini-cams out from Chicago, South Bend and Indianapolis. The major speaker for the anti-nuke group was union leader James Balanoff who pointed out that the plant would cut out a number of jobs for union workers. The project was scrapped by Northern Indiana Public Service Company which now seeks to recover the expended pre-construction cost through rate hikes. [HERALD photo by Idid]



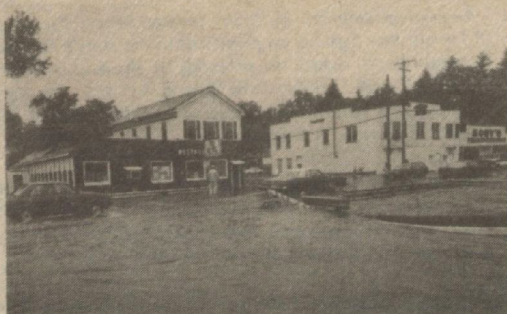
HARD AT WORK--these youngsters weren't faking when they set out to clean out the culvert and clear up the banks at 78th and Delaware in Chapel Manor early in August. Their objective was to alleviate the flooding problem, and they were commended for their good work by the Merrillville Town Board. [HERALD photo by Idid]



THE OLD MILL STREAM--overflowed at John Wood Mill County Park in Ainsworth. The bridge which spans the little stream was a solitary structure in a sea of muddy water. [HERALD photo by Idid]



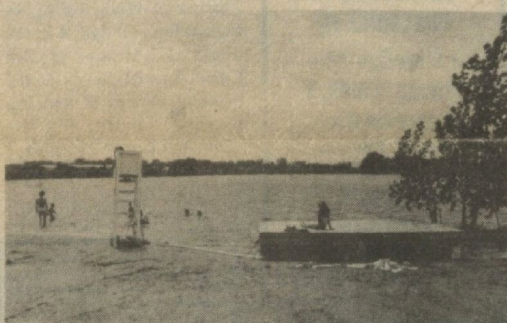
CHUNKS OF BLACKTOP were all that remained of the eighth and turn lane at 73rd and Madison Streets after the aging torrent receded on June 14. The lane was completely broken up and had to be replaced. [HERALD photo by Idid]



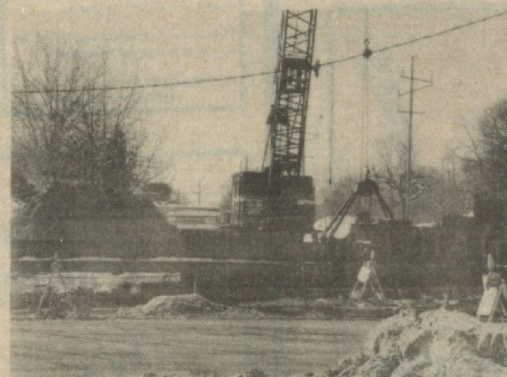
73rd AND MADISON IN MERRILLVILLE--was completely under water in the early afternoon of Saturday, June 13, when Turkey Creek overflowed its banks inundating the Old Mill Restaurant and a good part of the service station on that corner. [HERALD photo by Idid]



WHEN THE ROSS TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE AND THE ADVISORY BOARD FAILED TO REACH AGREEMENT on the budgets for 1981, Trustee Luckiewicz announced that the parks, including Hidden Lake, would not be opened for summer use. This sign provoked citizens to mount a telephone campaign to insist that the factions reach agreement which would permit opening of the park. But the actual opening came later in June. [HERALD photo by Idid]



HOWEVER, ONCE HIDDEN LAKE WAS OPENED--thronged of people enjoyed its green areas and most-especially its beach. Even though June 17 was a cool day, local residents took advantage of the sunshine and some even took a quick dip in the lake. [HERALD photo by Idid]



SITE OF THE PROBLEM LAST FEBRUARY--was construction work at Chase Street and Ridge Road where Foster Construction Company was preparing the trenches for the sewer interceptor line from Merrillville into the Gary Sanitary District. [HERALD photo by Idid]



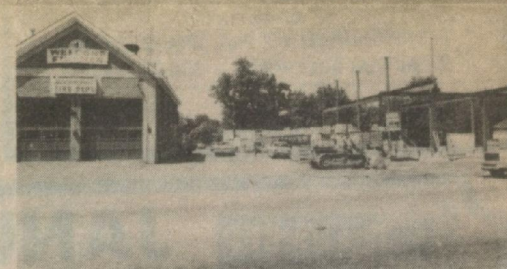
NEARLY FINISHED NOW--the lift station at 62nd and Cleveland Street in Merrillville, one of three constructed to alleviate the sewage-pumping problems. [HERALD photo by Idid]



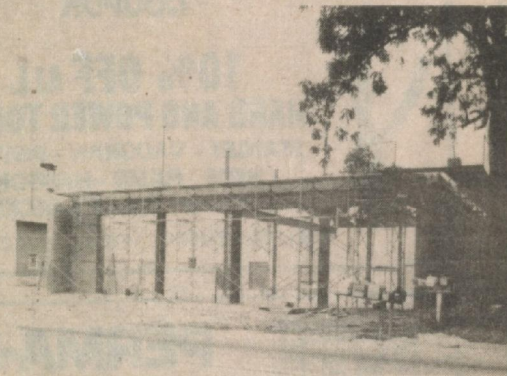
CLOSING THE GAP--workmen fought still-strong winds in April in efforts to enclose the Lake County Reference Library wall where it had been ripped away by gale-force winds earlier. [HERALD photo by Idid]



ON A GORGEOUS DAY IN SEPTEMBER--members of the Lake County Public Library Board had the pleasure of seeing the new addition dedicated. Pictured, left to right are Irene F. Ketchum, treasurer; James D. Reyome; Beatrice M. Pihulic; Judith E. Ernest, secretary; Robert E. Schumann, vice-president, and Jack R. Swike, president. Board member Margaret M. Hunt was not present for the picture. [HERALD photo by Idid]



THAT'S PROGRESS--Ground was broken in the early spring for the new No. 1 firehouse on West 73rd Avenue, and by June 10 part of the structural steel was in place. [HERALD photo by Idid]



In July the outer walls were going up. [HERALD photo by Idid]



The building is over 95 percent completed now and according to officials plans are being made for the dedication and occupancy of the new four-stall firehouse about Mid-January, with plans for a special ceremony at that time. [HERALD photo by Idid]